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PAL OPERATIONS

Manila, Mar. 20.

Justice Secretary Jose P. Bengzon was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the government-controlled Philippines Air Lines at the annual stockholders meeting last night. Colonel Andres Soriano, largest private stockholder, was re-elected President.

The company reported a net profit of US\$350,000 during the past year, first time operations have been on the profit side in PAL history.

In other air line developments here, the American Embassy called the attention of the Philippines government to the fact its minimum charge of 60 cents US per air mail letter to the United States is a violation of an agreement signed by both countries at Paris. The United States rate to the Philippines is 50 cents minimum.

Philippines Postal authorities commented they had no alternative to the 60 cents charge in view of the government payment of 50 cents per mile flown to PAL cents per mile.

PAA COMPLAINT

The Embassy also transmitted to the Philippines government a complaint from Pan American Airlines. Pan American said that when it was granted a non-exclusive franchise for 25 years in 1935 by the Philippines Commonwealth Legislature, its taxes were fixed at one per cent of gross revenue for the first 10 years and two per cent for the second 15 years. Pan American said a law passed by the Philippines Republic in 1946 compelled it to pay five per cent of the assessed revenue from operations here.

The Embassy transmitted a query from American operated airlines asking for a report on what steps have been taken by the Philippines government to implement a civil aviation agreement signed at the conference of civil aviation setting certain standards and practices to be followed by both countries. —Associated Press.

Life In Red Society

Tokyo, Mar. 18.

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Shigeru Yoshida, today likened life in Communist society to life in the animal kingdom.

Speaking before the national meeting of the Youth League of the Liberal Party, Mr. Yoshida said that the Communists were trying to drive mankind back to medieval living standards. —Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Government Spending

THE Chinese Reform Association apparently has attempted to anticipate whatever criticism of the Budget the Unofficials have in mind for tomorrow's Legislative Council debate. But this is all to the good, indicating as it does an ability for independent thinking on the part of our Chinese citizens. The Chinese Reform Association lists a number of complaints against the current Estimates, although it does concede that Government has made some effort to meet demands for certain types of reform. The tenor of the Association's memorandum is that Government is proposing to do too little in the forthcoming financial year in the way of improving social services, health services and educational facilities. It quotes figures to show that it is proposed to spend less on social services in the next twelve months than during the year ending; that actual expenditure on education has been considerably less than originally provided for; that public enthusiasm for Government's dollar for dollar schemes is accordingly discouraged; that not enough attention is being given to the provision of sanatoria wherein a much greater number of TB victims can be treated; that Government's proposed spending programme for the Civic Centre is a "tardy timetable", and apparently fails to take into consideration the necessity for making immediate funds available for the purchase of essential requirements such as library books and museum exhibits; that Government has apparently pigeon-holed constitutional reform and that "all this window-dressing of Budget debate, year in and year out, does not amount to anything

unless the Government means what it says and implements solemn pledges of reform." All this makes a not unimposing array of contentious proposals and are criticisms which merit Government's attention. Whether or not they appear in any of the speeches by the Unofficials tomorrow they deserve to be dealt with when the Budget debate is wound up. We also trust that before the debate is over, Government will give some assurances that funds earmarked for development projects will not be diverted to pay for undertakings which normally come within administrative expenditure. The five-year programme of major works listed as a schedule to the Estimates comprises 29 items, less than half of which can truly be described as development schemes for the general welfare and benefit of the community. A fund now exists to cater for this and parallel types of development projects and the public will want to see that special money utilised to the best advantage. General revenue can take care of undertakings such as Government quarters, police stations, fire stations, roads, bridges, sewer replacements and the like. They are not community welfare development works and must not be treated as such. We feel that a statement should be issued shortly by Government to show just how the Development Fund is going to be used — on what projects and the proposed annual allocation of funds. The public will then be able to satisfy itself that money reserved for special development projects is not being used for undertakings which ordinarily are paid for out of general revenue.

Japanese Peace Treaty

ANGLO-US AGREEMENT ON MAIN POINTS Forgive-and-Forget Policy

London, Mar. 19.

Britain and the United States have agreed on the main points of a soft peace treaty aimed at restoring Japan as a strong, non-Communist nation linked with the West, official sources reported tonight.

They said Britain last week dispatched a note to Washington substantially accepting an American version of what the treaty should look like. This American draft — in fact a "statement of principles" — has been submitted to all non-Communist countries which actively helped beat Japan in World War II.

The West's forgive-and-forget policy toward Japan would:

- Excuse her from paying reparations.
- Give Japan the right to build up a civilian air force and a merchant navy again, with minor limits.

Britain has recommended a number of safeguards which have to do with keeping Japan democratic in the Western sense, unaggressive and disarmed.

Secret policy, for instance, would be denied to her. So would all secret societies and a mass army. She would, however, have the right to maintain an armed police force big enough to take care of any internal uprising.

Britain also would like to see the defeated nation able to sustain her growing population without being crunched economically by the West. The Japanese steel production ceiling, in her view, ought to be pegged to the output recorded in the near peak year of 1933. To insure that the Japanese abide by fair employment and trading practices, Britain and her Commonwealth friends are anxious to see that all international conventions dealing with things like labour conditions, trademarks and copyrights are written into any final peace treaty.

An important difference between Britain and the United States on Japan's future:

Britain wants some limits placed on Japan's armed forces, notably on her capacity to build a navy. The United States would like the island

kingdom restored to a position of equality among the non-Communist peoples.

US RESPONSIBILITY

In this attitude, Britain apparently reflects the fears of some Commonwealth countries — such as Australia and New Zealand — that Japan in certain circumstances might find herself on the side of Russia and Red China against the West.

The British recognise, however, that the United States is shouldering the first responsibility for the defence of the Pacific against any Red thrusts — a factor which gives her a big say in the treaty writing.

These difficulties are likely to be surmounted by an American proposal which would give the United States and maybe some other like minded powers, the right to protect Japan in the interests of general Pacific security. In practice this would entitle the United States to set up military bases on Japanese territory in agreement with the sovereign Japanese government, once a peace treaty is signed.

Presence of American forces on Japanese soil, in the British view, would imply a limited safeguard against the possibility of renewed Japanese aggression against the West.

DULLES' DISCUSSIONS

Washington, Mar. 19.

Mr. John Foster Dulles, Republican State Department adviser, discussed with Senators today a preliminary draft of a proposed treaty with Japan.

Senator John Sparkman, Chairman of a Foreign Relations Sub-Committee, said the treaty draft was being circulated to 15 of the major nations in interest in the treaty, including Soviet Russia.

The proposed draft was understood to follow closely the lines announced recently by Mr. Dulles after a previous appearance before the Senate. Under the Japanese would be required to stand on their own economic feet and would be encouraged to prepare for their own defence.

Mr. Sparkman said that, aside from the treaty, some agreement must be reached with Japan about the continued stationing of American troops on the islands until Japan can take care of its own defence.

The Japanese constitution now bars the raising of an army. Associated Press.

CANADA PAYS HER SHARE

Ottawa, Mar. 19.

The House of Commons today voted \$7,250,000 as Canada's share of United Nations relief and rehabilitation for war ravaged Korea.

External Affairs Minister Mr. Lester B. Pearson said the UN estimates it requires about \$250,000 to meet the immediate needs in Korea for relief alone. Rehabilitation will come later.

Canada's first contribution is roughly in proportion to her share of the UN's general expenses. —Associated Press.

Operation Is Successful

Tehran, Mar. 19.

The surgical operation on Dr. Abdul Hamid Zangeneh, Education Minister shot by a would-be assassin, was successful, the United Press from the Minister's liver and intestines which were pierced by the bullet were now patched with a blood transfusion. His condition had improved. It was reported the Shah had decided to take matters into his own hand, and possibly execute the assassin. —United Press.

A HELPING HAND



When Sergt Richard Drozdowski of New Jersey was wounded during a recent engagement on the Korean fighting front he found in Pte Roy Ingle, of Sydney, Australia, a real comrade in arms. Pte Ingle (right) gave a much needed helping hand to the wounded GI, as this picture taken at the time reveals.

Enemy Going North Of 38th

ACTION VIEWED WITH MISTRUST

(From Cyril Aynsley)

Tokyo, Mar. 19.

Latest reports from Korea make it now appear certain that the enemy is withdrawing across the 38th Parallel.

Last night United Nations forces were in contact with the enemy 17 miles from the 38th Parallel. This morning are continuing to move forward.

The enemy's latest move is causing speculation and has set military commanders another Chinese puzzle. When the present United Nations offensive opened a fortnight ago, correspondents were asked to be cautious about what they wrote because the "operation" might continue into an extended future.

The main objective was to draw the enemy from Seoul and take Chunchon where the Communists had established their main supply depot. Seoul has already fallen without a fight and Chunchon, according to reports tonight, has been abandoned. But the swift United Nations thrust is not causing jubilation of victory. The enemy withdrawal is viewed with mistrust and General Ridgway has warned "the enemy action and the advancing season will no doubt bring us new and perhaps even greater challenges than those so far confronted and conquered."

Although there is no certainty about the enemy's recent losses, it seems unlikely that he has suffered sufficiently to want to shorten his lines and lengthen ours. And the "advancing season" will cause a gradual worsening of the road conditions with the threat of severe rains in July which will not suit the United Nations forces. —London Express Service.

REDS DIGGING IN

Aboard the USS Princeton With Task Force 77, Mar. 20.

Navy fighter pilots flying from the USS Princeton reported today that "thousands" of Communist troops are digging in on ridges northeast of Seoul. Pilots of Corsairs and Sky-rangers returned from strikes on Red positions late on Monday with the story of Communist troops massed "as thick as a bunch of rabbits."

They struck at the concentrations and entrenchments with napalm rockets and machinegun fire. The exact location of the Red troops was not pinpointed by the Navy communiqué issued at 10.15 a.m. on Tuesday. "The Communies were as thick as a bunch of rabbits," a pilot said. Lieut. Robert L. Kasien of Arlington, Virginia, reported seeing "thousands" dug in on an open ground. "There was an awful lot of activity down there," he said. "A whole Chinese army appeared to be there." —United Press.

Communist Woos Italian Government

Rome, Mar. 19.

The Italian Communist leader, Palmiro Togliatti, making his first policy statement since a 10-week visit to Moscow, today offered to cease Communist opposition to the Italian Government if it would "leave the Atlantic Pact and radically alter its foreign policy."

Signor Togliatti said that his offer was dictated by the necessity for Italy "to escape the threat of the catastrophe into which the country is about to be thrown."

Signor Togliatti, leader of the biggest Communist party outside Russia and regarded as one of the Cominform's leading strategists, added that Italian Communists were ready to defend the frontier of the country.

"But," he said, "the Soviet Union does not menace Italy's frontiers and never will."

Signor Togliatti pledged his Party to observe the lines laid down by the Republican Constitution in its efforts to transform the country's economic structure.

Signor Togliatti's "peace offer" was regarded as being calculated, among other objectives, to cut the ground from under the feet of the Communist rebels, who based their revolt on the Communist Party's "subservience" to the Kremlin and its unwillingness to defend Italy from Soviet invasion. —Reuter.

GAMBLER'S ROLE IN POLITICS

New York, Mar. 19.

The US Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. William O'Dwyer, who was formerly Mayor of New York, told the Senate Crime Committee today that he once visited the home of the gambler Frank Costello, who admitted that he played a behind-the-scenes role in the city's politics.

At Costello's home, Mr. O'Dwyer testified, he saw two leaders of Tammany Hall, the Democratic organization in New York City.

Mr. O'Dwyer and Costello, who has been described as overlord of the underworld, both appeared at a stormy session of the US Senate Crime Investigating Committee. In its hearings here, the Committee has been seeking a link between New York City politics and organized crime.

Both O'Dwyer and Costello denied forcefully that they had ever made a political alliance. They agreed that they had talked to each other only once — when Mr. O'Dwyer called at Costello's home to investigate an Army fraud case in 1942.

However, the questioning of Costello brought out that he once had helped a politician win election to leadership of Tammany Hall, a powerful force in New York politics. He said he did it by going around and talking to powerful leaders of Tammany Hall.

"I'm not a politician," he insisted. "I'm a friend of politicians."

The gambling king testified in a croaking voice but he answered all questions put to him by the Committee counsel, in contrast to last week's sessions when he walked out because he was suffering from laryngitis and when he ducked some questions on grounds of self-incrimination. —United Press.

Princess Flies To Malta

Valetta, Malta, Mar. 19.

Princess Elizabeth arrived here by air today to join her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, who commands a frigate with the British Mediterranean Fleet.

The Duke greeted her at the airport.

The Princess's plane, a Viking of the King's Flight, met strong headwinds over the Rhoge Valley.

Princess Elizabeth is expected to return to England towards the end of next month.

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BUTTERCUPS



For hair adornment worn for the premiere of "The Dark Hall" at the Leicester Square Theatre, Mrs. Gay Middleton chooses buttercups.

LENT RECIPE

Tomato Salad
"Hopping John" Crisp Corn Bread
Rhubarb Chard Steamed Chinese Cabbage
Alfalfa Crumb Pudding Hard Sauce
Coffee, Tea or Milk
All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serve Four

There may be made with 2 c. dried broadbeans, black-eyed peas, chick-peas or white peas. Pick over the peas or beans, cover with water and let stand 50 min. Drain. Add 1 lb. salt pork and boiling water to the depth of 1". Cover and steam-broil until tender, about 8 min. Drain and season with melted butter. Dress with minced parsley or olives.

ALMOND FINGERS

GROUND ALMONDS ARE SO EXPENSIVE, MRS. A. AND I DO LIKE ALMONDS IN CAKES. TRY THESE FINGERS THEN.

SIEVE TOGETHER

8 OZ FLOUR AND 1 TEA SPOON OF BAKING POWDER. RUB IN 4 OZ MARG.

ROLL OUT TO A THIN STRIP

ABOUT 10 X 6 INCHES AND LAY ON A BAKING SHEET LINED WITH GREASED PAPER.

SPREAD WITH THE BEGGING

SUGAR BEATEN AND MIXED WITH 4 OZ ICING SUGAR.

THEN SPRINKLE

WITH 4 OZ OF CHOPPED BLANCHED ALMONDS AND BAKE IN A SLOW OVEN TILL GOLDEN-BROWN.

THEN CUT IN

FINGERS, AND COOL ON A WIRE TRAY.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Now Is the Time to Sew—For Spring and Summer

FEBRUARY and March top the list in home sewing activity. Statistics prove that in these two months women do more of their sewing than in any other time of the year. Surely now is the time to sew when you must stay indoors, when you are eager for Easter and spring to come, when you are tired of slush, of coats and galoshes.

Notions You Need
Make a list today of the notions you need—get out the yard goods you have, the remnants you've been tempted into buying. If you have kept these Scrapbook Features—and we hope you have clipped them—you will find many ideas for using short lengths of fabrics to make long-serving articles of wear.

Visit the notion department—look over all the time-savers they have. Visit the closest accessory shop in your favourite store—see the lovely plastic-covered boxes and cabinets—like the two shown here. They're ideal for holding all your sewing supplies, such as zippers, patterns, braids, buttons.

Then there is the season's silhouette—many, many dresses with kimono sleeves, shorter sleeves, or no sleeves, and therefore easy to make. Skirts are simple, easy to cut, to stitch, to hem and to hem. There are trimmings galore.

Visit the lace and embroidery counter. See ribbons and braids, buttons and patterns that will be pretty for you, right for your laundry or cleaning routine and, best of all, right for your pocket-book.

Sew now, so you can be ready for Easter, and sew now, so you can afford to sun yourself this summer with an easy conscience.

There are fibre shortages and these will increase. Wool and fine cottons, for example, are going to cost more and be harder to get in the quantities you have come to expect. Rayons, however, are here in abundance, greatly improved in textures, in colour-lasting qualities, in serviceability, and at prices that are quite reasonable.

Fashioned For Ball



A choker of multi-coloured beads and a strapless satin gown for Miss Wanda Gardner and a gown of pink net for Miss Jane Hughes. They attended the Middlesex Hospital ball, at the Dorchester. (London Express Service).

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Chirpie Took a Flying Lesson

—The Hawk Taught Him a Thing or Two—

By MAX TRELL
"WELL," said Chirpie Sparrow when he came to the window-sill for his breakfast brendcrumbs. "I took a flying lesson yesterday. It didn't do me much good. But on the other hand I did learn a few things about flying. It isn't easy to fly, you know, and—"
At this moment Knarf and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, who were listening to Chirpie, suddenly interrupted him. "Flying?" exclaimed Hand. "You took a lesson in flying? But you're a bird, Chirpie!" "That's right," agreed Chirpie. "I'm certainly a bird all right. But what's that got to do with it?" "Birds don't have to take flying lessons!" said Knarf. Chirpie looked surprised. He swallowed the crumb he had in his beak and said, "Don't people have to take walking lessons?" "They do," replied Hand. "When they're children. But they don't after they grow up. And you're grown up!" But Chirpie said that flying was probably a good deal harder than walking. "You see," he went on, "different birds fly in different ways. And some ways are better than other ways. This flying lesson I took yesterday, I took from a bird that flies much faster than I can—and he flies faster without half as much trouble." "What bird is that, Chirpie?" Knarf asked. "Hawkie," said Chirpie. Chirpie now told about his flying lesson. "I met Hawkie yesterday afternoon, sitting on a big dead branch on a fallen tree in the middle of the swampy place near the pond. He was just sitting there, not moving; and for a minute or two I thought he was stupefied. But he really wasn't stupefied, was he?" said Hand. "Well, in a way he was! He was stupefied with frogs, which he had come down to the swampy place to catch and eat. He was so stupefied full he could hardly move. I greeted him pleasantly (though to tell you the truth, I'm not particularly fond of hawks); and he nodded to me and said how-dee-do. Then, after we spoke about the weather, he hopped stiffly off the dead branch and said he was going back where he belonged, meaning into the sky. 'Come and take a bit of a flight with me, Chirpie,' he said. But I shook my head and said that I didn't think I could. 'You fly too high for me, Hawkie—and too fast—and, above all, you stay up too long without resting.'"
In the Air
"Then Hawkie laughed and said he did his resting up in the air. 'I'll show you how to do it, Chirpie, my friend. I'll show you how to rest on your wings without coming down at all.'"
Now that sounded like a very good thing to learn, so I told Hawkie that I would take a flight with him, and learn how to rest on my wings in the air when I got tired. Then up we went, higher and higher until the pond looked like a drop of silvery water and the trees were like green matchsticks. All this time Hawkie had been flapping his wings, but he said, 'All right, he finally said; 'we're up high enough. Now I'll show you how to rest.' With that he spread out his wings and just floated along on top of the wind. He only moved the tips of his wings there at the end of his wings—just as you might wiggle the ends of your little fingers." "And did you try it, Chirpie?" Knarf asked. "I did... oh yes, I did indeed!" "What happened?" "I went falling right down. Hawkie swooped down and caught me on his back. I tried it again. I fell again. It was no use. Chirpie sighed and so he finished his last bread-crumbs and wiped his beak on the stone window-sill. "My wings weren't big enough. You can't float in the air like a hawk with sparrow's wings!"



The hawk was sitting on a branch.

East actually chose to return the contract by the simple expedient of returning the six of clubs instead of the queen. It was quite clear that all defence values had been lost. East could gain the lead. And if West could do that, there was no need for East to make one of his precious club honours.

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DUMB BELLS



I EXPECT TO BE SERVED A COUPLE SUBPENSAS.

DO THEY SERVE GOOD ONES HERE?

BY THE WAY

by Beacheamber

WHEN I left for Siberia a month ago to investigate democracy in that parts, gourmets were discussing a rumour that a new sausage was being evolved in the laboratories.

Hardly had my boat docked at Appleby yesterday when I learned from my paper that the appearance of a sausage containing pork. The principle is the higher the tower. The higher the percentage of pork, the fewer the sausages until a process of concealment, there will once again be no pork sausages, but only imported Albanian skins filled with refuse and larger than the Great Sausage of Ballyharris, in the Castlebar Museum.

The festival spirit

TWO Northumberland towns, with their eyes on the South Bank, have announced that they "want to build a crematorium to serve a population of 200,000 in a section of the Festival of Britain." Few more pretty thoughts like this, and foreigners will tumble over themselves to get to England this year.

Jeff Frazer's ride

SINCE life is but a feast, what pests of my heart, is your approach to fish? The organoleptic approach is all the rage today. Listen, drangle-tailed wretches, to this:—

Briefly, it has been shown that, by using sodium nitrite in fish, the period of anaesthesia, as judged organoleptically, could be prolonged for as long as three to four days, as compared with controls in ordinary ice.

Holy mackerel!

Back to normal

ADMIRAL SIREWART A HODGSON, who met me when my ship docked at Melton Mowbray—

Prodrome: Appleby, surely? Myself: Honiton. The Admiral handed me the dossier of an enterprising man who wore a glass cap on his birthday, with earpieces made of roofing material. His niece made him a cap.

One Good Lead Can Ruin Contract

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN you make the opening lead, you can see only your own thirteen cards. Later on, when you can also see the dummy, you may follow entirely different principles in selecting a lead. A good player does not confuse the two situations.

West opened the four of spades, and South won with the king. South could count only six top tricks in the major suits, and one possible club. He therefore had to bring in the diamonds in order to make his game contract; and he quite properly went after the diamonds at once. At the second trick, South led the ten of diamonds and let it ride for a finesse to East's queen.

At this point East could defeat the contract by returning clubs, but he had to lead the correct club.

East actually chose to return the club that would have been profitable if he had been making the opening lead. In doing so, East returned the queen of clubs.

Dummy won with the king of clubs and declared the ace of diamonds and returned a club, permitting East to take the ace and jack. Now declarer's ten of clubs controlled the fourth round of that suit and South was sure to make game and rubber.

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Briefly, it has been shown that, by using sodium nitrite in fish, the period of anaesthesia, as judged organoleptically, could be prolonged for as long as three to four days, as compared with controls in ordinary ice.

Holy mackerel!

Back to normal

ADMIRAL SIREWART A HODGSON, who met me when my ship docked at Melton Mowbray—

Prodrome: Appleby, surely? Myself: Honiton. The Admiral handed me the dossier of an enterprising man who wore a glass cap on his birthday, with earpieces made of roofing material. His niece made him a cap.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

IF you are born today, you have a positive attitude towards life, have very definite ideas and are a natural executive. You enjoy study just for the sake of learning and since you have a good memory, you retain what you learn for future use. Although you take the scientific attitude toward most things, you are interested in the psychic and the occult. This, however, is something that only a very few friends closest to you may know.

There is a timidity in your nature which you must be sure to correct in youth. Learn how to speak in public and meet strangers with ease. Be kind and friendly, you like people, but you do not enjoy making the first advances.

Since you have a great deal of independence, you intensely dislike having others interfere with your ideas. If someone tries to tell you what to do, the chances are you will get bulky and stick to your own ideas more firmly than ever! You will be happiest if you select a profession where individual initiative is needed.

However, you have very strong home and family ties. Those you love can influence you, sometimes against your better judgment. Don't let this become your downfall! To find what the stars have in store for you, however, set your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Junior may ask you to do something for him. Don't hesitate. Be cooperative.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Economy pays! Save up especially when it comes to expanding your energy. Make every motion count.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Develop some talent which previously may have been an avocation and you may discover it becomes your profession.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Take time out this evening for a little recreation. All work can make you dull!

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—Get work done early this morning so that when afternoon and evening come, you can relax socially.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—Don't let envy or jealousy bother you. Take it diplomatically. You will know if criticism is deserved.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—Make sure that your energies are well spent. Don't let others impose upon your good nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—You may not be able to do all the work but someone has to do it if you don't. Shoulders your share.

People who do not pay as they go have a lot more trouble coming back.

A bass caught in Florida weighed 34 pounds. It just missed weighing twice as much by not getting away.

White, 11 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. P-B4, Kt-Q2; 2. P-B5, Kt (Q2) moves; 3. R-B5 (N 2); Kt (Kt) moves; 3. R-Q6.

Across

1. You may take one for a row.

2. This cloth needs an act to get about.

3. Sort of side Caesar was warned about.

4. Not her's a name.

5. Not immon you'll find.

6. Into prison a late crop.

7. One eighth of the crew.

8. We join the engineers.

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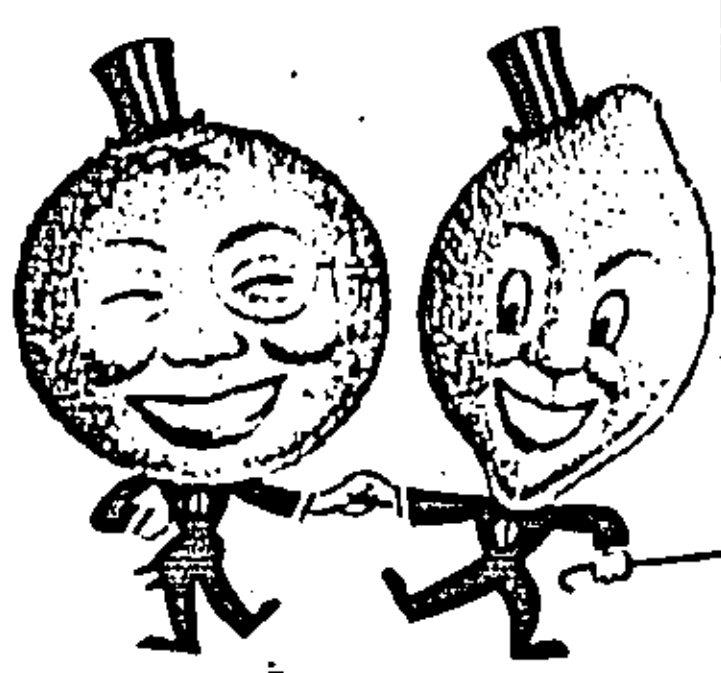
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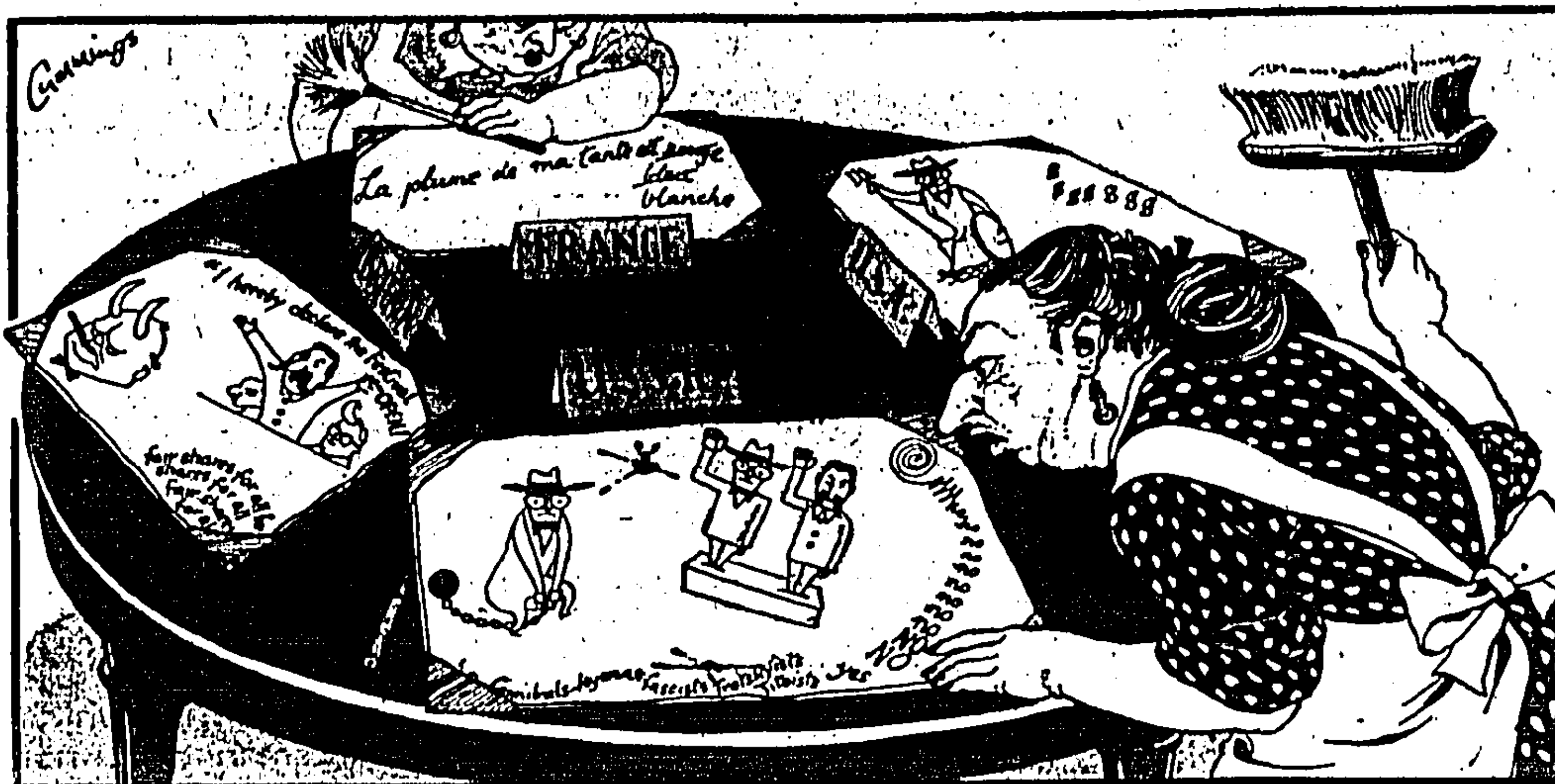
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A MAN WHO LIVES IN FEAR

EVERY night 53-year-old President Gottwald of Czechoslovakia leaves the former royal palace of Hradchin, in Prague—one of the loveliest castles in Europe—and walks, closely guarded, to small house in the grounds 300 yards away.

For, such is the state of tension in the Czech capital today, Gottwald no longer feels secure in the palace at nights. Its size prevents it being adequately guarded.

★ 'SABOTAGE'

IN the speech which brought an end to month-long speculations as to the whereabouts of Dr Clementis, the former Foreign Minister, Gottwald said:—

"It is our duty to warn all those who listen less to the voice of their hearts than to the Voice of America. Our Security Police know how to deal with this type of people and can count on the full understanding of the public."

Then Gottwald admitted: Wages have risen much more quickly than output. Trains are running late, and there have been too many transport disasters. And he stressed: "Transport is especially vulnerable to enemy sabotage and diversion!"

The regime's greatest failure is, of course, in the sphere of bread and flour economy. It was the only topic on which the President was almost apologetic.

To provide a smoke-screen for all these failures, the President raised his voice towards the end of his speech and announced that Dr Clementis, together with two prominent party members, had been found to be in the pay of Western Powers.

★ DISCONTENT

WHOM does Gottwald fear? And why?

Beneath the surface and barely suppressed by the machine gun, this, once happy republic is seething with discontent.

Czechoslovakia is deep in economic difficulties. It has failed to fulfil its economic Five-Year Plan. It is riddled by opposition groups, large and small, both inside and outside the Communist Party. It is exhausted by ever-increasing Soviet demands for more goods and speedier deliveries.

By . . . **JOSEPH JOSTEN**

A former collaborator of Jan Masaryk and colleague of Dr Clementis.

But it is still in the steel grip of the secret police, who at times amount to half of all those present at meetings, or as officials in exposed administrative positions, or workers at the airport.

It is significant that when the newspapers of the world gave prominence to Gottwald's disclosure of a "smashed plot," to the "bread rationing," and the "thousands in Red purge," Radio Prague announced, as its leading news, that "Workers of Czechoslovakia, in response to President Gottwald's appeal, have decided to increase their output."

"Six thousand tons of coke above the set target will be produced in Kladno," and "The women of Czechoslovakia have expressed their satisfaction over bread rationing, securing a fair deal for everyone."

It has been stated that 100,000 Communist Party members were either screened or purged in the greatest vetting of the population since the People's Democracy was set up in Czechoslovakia three years ago.

The figure, I can reveal, is nearer 250,000. For the party members, now numbering over 2,000,000, were swollen too quickly during the Communists' bid for power. "Deviationists" are being weeded out.

The forced labour camps run into hundreds, and more are being built.

Groups of three Communist agents attached to each national committee, or local Soviet, say who should fill them.

These men and women are the all-powerful masters of the people.

Without their consent no one can change a job, obtain higher education for children, marry or even change a flat. These masters can—and very often do—vote anything.

Most of the young intelligentsia have no other choice than to take up manual labour.

For it is from among this type that Gottwald and his Communists fear that the greatest challenge to their rule of terror will come.

What of Clementis, the deposed Foreign Minister?

A big trial in Czechoslovakia has been in view ever since the summer of 1949, and Clementis was the most obvious choice for it.

"A good candidate for the next courtroom confession in Eastern Europe is the Czech Foreign Minister, Mr Clementis," wrote the Economist on October 22, 1949.

★ HEADLINE

"CLEMENTIS Must Know He May Face Trial and Execution," was a headline in the New York Herald-Tribune on December 18, 1949.

Clementis, successor to tragic Jan Masaryk—I knew them both, and well—is a shrewd analyst, commentator—journalist, and lawyer.

According to what we have heard from President Gottwald, he is licensed to Rajk (former Hungarian Foreign Minister, who was executed) and Trajko Kostov (former Bulgarian Prime Minister, who was executed), which brings him uncomfortably near to the shadow of the gallows.

—(London Express Service)

PERON'S PRIVATE ENEMY No. 1

NEW YORK.

UP on the top floor of the six-storey building housing South America's most respected newspaper, La Prensa of Buenos Aires, is a little soundproof room with polished mahogany floor. They call it the Salle d'Armes.

There in the old days angry readers who imagined themselves slighted in its columns could demand satisfaction, not by a libel suit, but by a duel with the editor or by arrangement even with the offending reporter.

The Salle d'Armes has not been used lately—though the carefully polished swords are still there. But La Prensa's editor, Dr Alberto Galina Paz, has on his hands the biggest duel of his life. His opponent who so far has won every move but still has not found the opening for a fatal thrust, is Argentina's dictator, Peron.

The Wrecker

AT stake for Galina Paz is not only the existence of his newspaper but the principle of Press freedom throughout Argentina. Peron's one-sided fight with Paz is being closely watched here in the United States—nowhere more so.

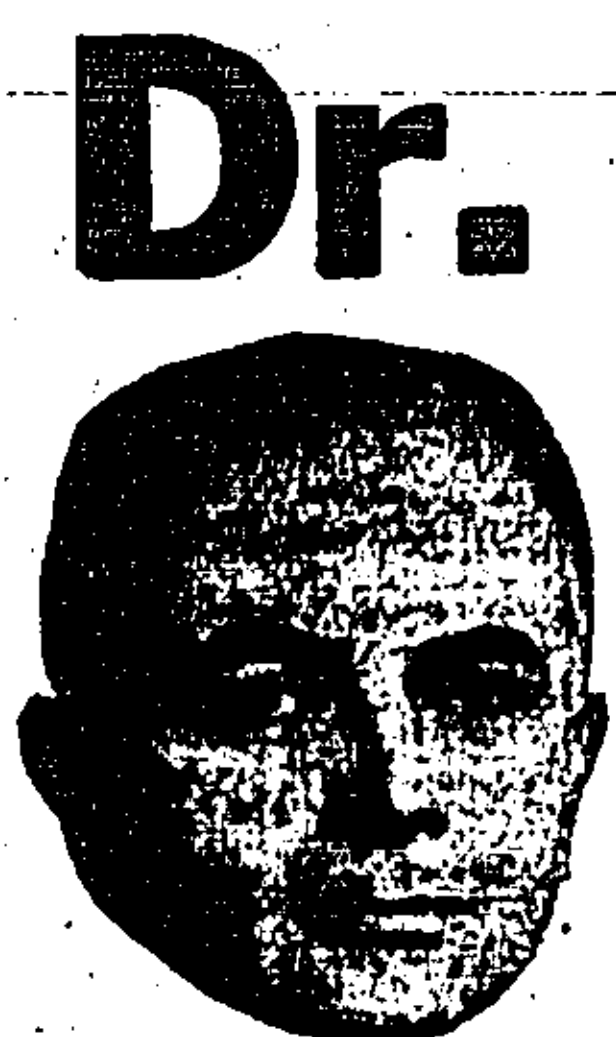
Ever since Peron took office five years ago he has shown a marked dislike for newspaper men who refused to be yes-men. Particular object of his disfavour has been La Prensa, against which a whole series of sometimes novel wrecking tactics has been brought to bear.

At one time Peron took away its newspaper and distributed it among papers who showed reader appreciation of the benefits of Peronism.

Two months ago the Peron-backed newsmen's union demanded one-fifth of all La Prensa's classified advertising revenue.

Of course, this was refused. Then the union would not handle the paper.

Threatened by the newsmen, the printers went on strike.

**PAZ**

by Frederick Cook

Apart from his paper he has only one absorbing interest—classical music. He owns one of the world's finest gramophones built especially for him and thousands of albums of performances by the world's best orchestras. He lives in a modernistic 12-year-old three-floor house a few minutes from his office and the Presidential Palace which are virtually neighbours. The house, brick-built and painted a gleaming white, is lavishly furnished in the style of an English country place.

Morning Swim

BEFORE Peron's ban Paz used to drive in his American car to his office for a short staff conference, where the work of the leader writers was debated. He left at eight, drove home, and took a swim. An office messenger would be waiting with page proofs as he stepped from his pool. Nothing went into La Prensa's editorial page without his personal approval.

In his news columns Paz demands only two things: impartiality and accuracy. For his readers he buys Britain's Reuters service and America's United Press, maintaining only two overseas bureaux of his own—one in Montevideo, Uruguay, just across the river Plate, one in Geneva.

Missing: 6 Men

THE sort of thing La Prensa is up against is illustrated by the story of its brand-new press. This was bought in the United States in 1947. It reached Buenos Aires in safety. Today it still stands "uncracked in the paper's garage."

"Shortage of labour" has so far prevented Peron from granting the required Government permit to have it installed. About six men would be needed for a week. So delicate is Argentina's manpower situation that they just cannot be found.

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HAS MORRISON GOT WHAT IT TAKES?

MR ERNEST BEVIN If Our Ernie was among the last of the Cloth Cap Socialists, Our 'Ernie was among the first of the Homburg Hat Brigade. Morrison was born a Manager.

There are smiles all round, cordial handshakes, and more-or-less sincere wishes of "Good luck," which is proper. All the same, Ernie loathes 'Erb.

I expect a howl of protest from the more genteel arbiters of political taste for using this harsh word. However, it is the honest one.

Born in poverty, the son of a widowed village midwife, Bevin rose by his own courage, imagination, and intelligence to the effective dominance of the trade union movement of Britain.

There were some casualties on the road to power. One was Ben Tillett, the hero of the "Docker's Tanner" strike in the 'eighties, who "fathered" Our Ernie as a dockers' official.

Thirty years later, as the "Dockers' K.C.C.," Ernie did even better than Ben. He beat Tillett to the postwar leadership of the great Transport and General Workers' Union.

His direct interventions in politics were rare, but not less deadly. He drove old George Lansbury, the pacifist, from the leadership of the Labour Party in the Sanctions v. Italy issue of 1936 with the vitriolic phrase: "He has lawked," his conscience from conference to conference like an offering. I set fire to the tuggots."

The Labour Party elected Clement Attlee as leader.

Loyalty

DURING the war, under Churchill as Minister of Labour and National Service, Bevin was a "democratic dictator" of organised labour. Bevin got workers to do what possibly only an autocratic dictatorship could otherwise have done. He came out of the war himself a potential Prime Minister.

But Bevin remained steadfast to Attlee, though at least once (in 1947) he could have supplanted him. Bevin's strength is his loyalty to his friends—as his weakness is his fidelity to his grudges.

He carried them into Foreign Affairs, which is one good reason why Bevin was no very good Foreign Secretary.

Other statesmen's differences from his policy he regarded as a personal vendetta; he had so many of his own. Nobody has ever been so "stabbed in the back" (his phrase) as Ernest.

This Corsican concept of public business, which is admittedly rough enough, clouded his judgment. He quarrelled with both Jews and Arabs, Germans and French, Indians and Pakistanis.

But he held firm to the friendship of America, and he certainly tried hard for the friendship of Russia. Nobody ever doubted Ernest Bevin's devotion to his own country, which he always set above party.

True, it also took him some time to arrive. His father was a London bobby, and to Young Hopeful he bequeathed the cheerful cockney good temper of "Move-along-there please."

Our 'Ernie never aspired to be the Artist in Politics; he aimed to be the Engineer. Others might seek to move men's hearts on great occasions; he preferred mastering how to keep the machine moving on all occasions.

Colleague Aneurin Bevan once uncomplainingly described him as "a third-rate Tammany Boss." For once an understatement. Morrison is a first-rate party boss. He permits himself enmities, but not feuds. If ever Ernie openly resented 'Erb's treatment of him as a "new boy" in politics, 'Ernie never obviously hit back.

'Ernie has courage as well as skill. He was a conscientious objector in 1914. His disability (he lost the sight of his right eye when three days old) would have secured his rejection from military service.

Cockiness

MORRISON also served in Churchill's Government in 1940, as Home Secretary. He had to do pretty unpopular things, such as locking people up and closing newspapers down, and shirked neither.

Many dislike Morrison's cockiness; few doubt his capacity. When Ramsay MacDonald was deserting his old ship in 1931, he paid him a compliment not extended to all the rest of his late Socialist Cabinet, inviting him to join his new National Cabinet.

Lloyd George shared MacDonald's estimate, both of them and him. He said to me in those days: "If I were forming a Coalition Government again there is only one man on that Front Bench whom I would want—Morrison."

Will Morrison make a better Foreign Secretary than Bevin? Has 'Ernie got anything that Ernie lacked? Does he know any more of foreign affairs and the great tides of economic and social change, and the human passions that swirl around them?

Possibly, no great knowledge but perhaps more willingness to learn. Probably more steady health and vigour. Certainly, a lesser burden of the years. Bevin was born in 1881. Morrison in 1888.

And if seven years seems a deuce of a lot even when you are young, it may mean a mighty lot more especially to a convalescing man, when you have passed the milestone, that says—

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HENDON WILL DEFINITELY UNDERTAKE THEIR MANILA AND HONGKONG TOUR

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Mar. 9.

Hendon will definitely undertake their Hongkong and Manila tour at the end of this season. Secretary Stanley Greene confirmed this today as rumours persisted that a crowded fixture list might make it impossible for the amateurs to find the time.

"We are definitely going to Hongkong and we are looking forward to the tour," he said. Hendon's drawn game with Pegasus at Highbury on Saturday in the FA Amateur Cup semi-finals means that for the fifth time their Middlesex Senior Cup tie with their local rivals, Edgware, has had to be postponed.

Hendon and Edgware were due to meet next Saturday but now Hendon will be engaged in a replay with Pegasus. In view of this match they will rest all their regular first team players and will field a side of reserves for their League game on Friday. On Easter Monday they will play two more games, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

ONLY A SPEED SKATER, BUT

One Of Britain's Most Successful Internationals

By JOHN MACADAM

Just at the moment we are sticking out our chests for the first time in a long while in light of that last lovely Test and the Turpin and Cockell blitzes, comes another bright episode—this time from Norway.

Principal and, in fact, only character in it is that personable young Olympic skating genius from Camberley (Surrey), Johnny Cronshey, whose ice activities in Norway over the past few seasons have received precious little publicity here but plenty out there.

The story opens with a heart cry from Stanley H. Cottis, an Englishman resident in Oslo and an enthusiastic supporter of all our boys who go out there to compete in one sport and another.

"But I enter the Stadium with fear and trepidation, knowing once more that the football

team, athletic team, boxers, skaters or swimmers who are combining an off-season pleasure trip with international competition will add a little more evidence to Scandinavian opinion that Britain is a mediocre nation."

THIRD CLASS

This, according to Mr Cottis, is not the case with Cronshey, who is lauded as the lone Englishman.

The Cronshey story is carried forward by columnist Veronica, in Oslo's *Aftenposten*, who declares that while most of the other Scandinavian competitors in the recent world championships at Davos travelled there either by second class sleeper or by air, Cronshey went third class without a sleeper.

In a 48-hour journey he had only two meals and six bottles of mineral water.

Cronshey is not a member of a club out there, although he plans to skate for an Oslo club next season, so he pays all his own expenses. To do this he works as a carpenter in a timber camp in the summer.

He had to borrow money to get to Davos, where he arrived on the eve of racing, hardly able to breathe in the rarefied air, with a few francs in cash.

CHEERED

Despite this he finished second in the long distance race—"that," says, "to the Norwegian spectators, who cheered me on all the time as if I were a Norwegian."

Cronshey is nobody's responsibility, but his own. He is in Oslo to satisfy the ambition of his life—to be a champion distance skater. He was not sent by any association.

Nevertheless, he is an Englishman who is doing British prestige an immense amount of good (although it is not economically).

Cronshey, despite his short legs, has the tremendous stamina and the fighting spirit we have been praying for in our athletes. He can do us credit on any ice, anywhere.

(London Express Service)

Rugger Results

London, Mar. 19. The following were the results of rugger games played today:

RUGBY LEAGUE
Leeds 25, Kelghley 10.

RUGBY UNION
Redruth 0, Aldershot 3.

Pennance and Newlyn 3, Exeter 3.—Reuter.

WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Mar. 19. The adjourned second game of the World Chess Championship between Mikhail Botvinnik and David Bronstein ended in an agreed draw in Moscow today.

The match was adjourned yesterday at the 41st move. The first game was also drawn.

It is expected that the first team's forward line will play in the morning game with a reserve defence and that the first team defence will link up with the reserve forwards for the afternoon fixture.

In the remaining seven weeks before their departure, Hendon have 13 League engagements and are still concerned in four Cup competitions.

If inside-forward Pheby is unable to go on tour to Hongkong because of his cricketing commitments with Kent, his place will be taken by Irish International Dennis Kelleher of Barnet.

Similarly, centre-half Dexter Adams may be replaced by Don Stoker of Sutton. Adams has to take a surveying examination at the end of April and may not be finished in time to join the rest of the team.

Colony Tennis Finals On March 29 & 30

Owing to inclement weather, the Colony Open doubles tennis championship semi-final re-play between Dr George Chou and K. C. Dao and the Tsui brothers was not played yesterday at Chater Road.

This match, and the two semi-finals in the Singles, between Ip Koon-hung, holder, and Tsui Wai-pui, and between Edwin Tsai and K. C. Dao, will be decided on the first day the court is fit for play.

Tentatively the finals have been arranged as follows: Singles on Thursday, March 29, and Doubles on Friday, March 30.

RUN ON ONE-EYED MAKOKO AT THE CALLOVER ON LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP

London, Mar. 19.

A run on Mr Frank Vogel's Makoko, a one-eyed five-year-old colt trained in France, featured the callover on the Lincolnshire Handicap at tonight's Victoria Club callover here.

Just over a week ago, Makoko was offered at 50 to 1. A promising display at St. Cloud, when he came in runner-up, cut those odds to 40 to 1 and the closing offer tonight was only 22 to 1.

Trained by Alex Head at the Mares Laite near Paris, Makoko has only seven wins, five pounds to carry in the Lincolnshire. It is understood that the French lightweight jockey, Paul Blanc, will ride him.

Offers about Astronome, like Makoko bred and trained in France, were extended half a point to 17 to 2 but Masked Light still remained unchanged at the head of the quotations.

The trainer, Frank Cundell, has strongly denied reports that Masked Light is unwell.

A Lincolnshire outsider, King Edmund, was quoted advancing eight points to 25 to 1.

OTHER RANKS' ATHLETIC MEETING

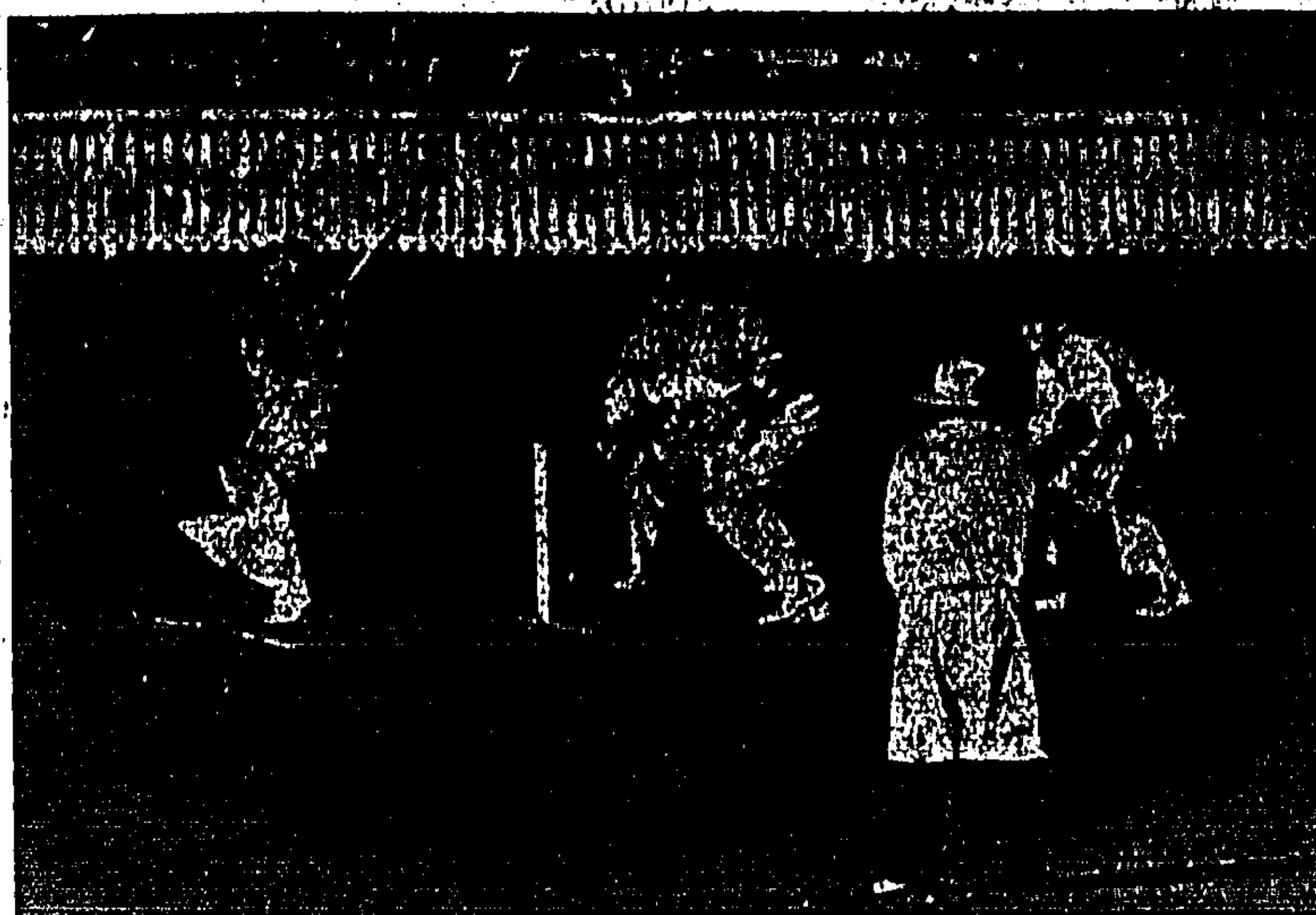
A Sports Meeting for Hongkong Army Other Ranks will be held at Soekunpoo on Wednesday, March 28, 1951. The Hon. Sir Shouson Chow has kindly consented to present the prizes and has himself given a cup to be awarded to the winning team in the Relay Race.

The first event will take place at 3 p.m. Both Track and Field events are being held and a number of novelty races have been included in the programme.

Tickets are obtainable for Hongkong Other Ranks and their relatives and friends, providing they possess two tickets. Tickets will also be provided on payment for British Officers and Other Ranks.

The date of the South Island Military Regiment will be playing during the meeting.

MCC IN NEW ZEALAND



Cyril Washbrook, England opening batsman, lofts a ball to square leg on the first day of the match against Auckland, New Zealand, at Eden Park (March 6). Auckland batted first. Washbrook scored 11.

CURTAIN COMES DOWN ON THE RUGGER SEASON

KOSB SEVEN HELPED WAYFOONG WIN THE BLARNEY SHIELD

Says "HANLINCODE"

The curtain came down on the local rugger season on Saturday, when Wayfoong (The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation Seven) beat the HMS Tamar Seven in the final of the Blarney Seven-A-Side Charity Shield at the Club Ground, Happy Valley.

A large crowd turned out to see, in the quarter-finals, Tamar defeat KOSB "A" by a single try scored by Fawcett. KSLI defeat the 27 HAA "A" also by a single try scored by Evans. The Club "A" beat 3rd Royal Tanks "A" by 11 points to nil, the scorers being Stewart, Nolan and Taylor, and Nolan converted one try. Wayfoong spoilt the KOSB "B" seven from going any further by eight points to nil. Layton and Craig scored one try each and Craig converted one of the tries.

This put Tamar & KSLI into the first semi-final, Tamar winning this very thrilling and even game when Lattey dropped a goal after extra time had been allowed. This game, so fast and hard, was to tell upon the sailors in the final.

In the second semi-final match, Club "A" were faced with the task of eliminating Wayfoong. This proved to be an impossibility for Wayfoong liquidated the Club "A" in the last few minutes of the tussle by a fine try by Craig.

This was a grand game. Club "A" did not find the form

that they showed on Wednesday evening and Wayfoong were right on top of theirs.

It was a pity that these Club inmates, for Wayfoong's seven includes six of the Club's best men, should have to meet before the final, but maybe it was better so.

The Club will want some of them next season and ten minutes of that kind of fast, open rugger is very trying. Indeed to play seven-a-side rugger at all demands perfect fitness and health. From the spectators' point of view, it is ideal entertainment.

In the interval between the semi-finals and the final, the Fine Band of the King's Own Scottish Borderers entertained the spectators with some fine Scottish Airs and the precise marching one expects of the Scottish Regiments.

THE FINAL

The final between Wayfoong and Tamar started rather slowly, each side weighing up the strength of the other. It was soon apparent, however, that the younger and fitter Bank boys would be doing most of the pressing. Craig opened the score with a penalty goal. Tamar played hard and well after this but just could not cross the Wayfoong line and at half time, the score stood at Wayfoong 3, Tamar 0.

After the interval, Wayfoong put on pressure right from the start and one could see that Tamar was tiring rapidly. Craig touched down after receiving a pass from Layton who had made a nice opening. The kick was missed by Craig. Wayfoong 6, Tamar 0.

The next was a penalty goal from near touch by Craig to make the score 9 for Wayfoong. Campbell scored next for the Bank and Craig added the extra two points with a very fine kick and full time came with Wayfoong 14 and Tamar 0.

It was a pity that the mariners were a little unfit because it showed them up terribly in the last few minutes. Of course ten minutes each way is a long time to play when there are only seven men on the field.

TEAMS

Wayfoong: Layton, Campbell, Hutson, Craig, Handcock, Moseley, Boyer.
TAM: Tamar: Layton, Barrett, Walsh, Ludlow, Fawcett, Morrison, Jones.
Referee: Dr. Eberie.

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and Lady Grantham and Sir Arthur Morse and Commodore Brownfield were among the interested spectators who watched Lady Morse present the Blarney Shield to Hugh Handcock, Wayfoong's Captain.

This must have been a very pleasant duty for Lady Morse to perform as she has the honor to perform it for the third time.

The Lincolnshire will be run on March 31 and the Grand National on April 7.—Reuter.

Turpin Beats Jean Stock On TKO

Leicester, Mar. 19.

Randolph Turpin, British and European Middleweight Boxing Champion, tonight beat Jean Stock (France) in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round fight here, the Frenchman retiring.

Although the towel came in from Stock's corner in the fifth round as he was helpless on the ropes, the referee, Mr Ivor Powell (Wales) refused to accept it, but immediately stopped the contest in favour of Turpin.

Turpin thus avenged one of his two professional defeats, for in 1948 Stock compelled him to retire in five rounds.

It seemed as if Turpin, after a hurricane first two rounds, intended the fight to go almost to the same second and the same round as when Stock beat him.

The British Champion started as if he was about to produce another of his furious finishes, for he beat Stock unmercifully with rights and lefts to the short ribs and then hooked him viciously with a left to the jaw which put Stock down for a count of nine.

WOBBLED

Stock wobbled as he went to his corner and was in an unenviable state at the end of the second round after Turpin had sent him to the canvas for a count of eight with a left to the jaw after jabbing him all over the ring.

Then Turpin eased up considerably. He found Stock difficult to hit about the head because of the Frenchman's close guard, but Turpin boxed beautifully and eluded Stock's rather ponderous swings without trouble.

This continued until the fifth round began. Then, Turpin opened up, pouring punches into Stock's body. He landed a perfect left hook which sent Stock back on to the ropes and the Frenchman fell forward flat on his face.

He got up at the count of eight, but he was helpless on the ropes, and as Turpin went in for the kill the towel came sailing into the ring. The referee then stopped the fight.

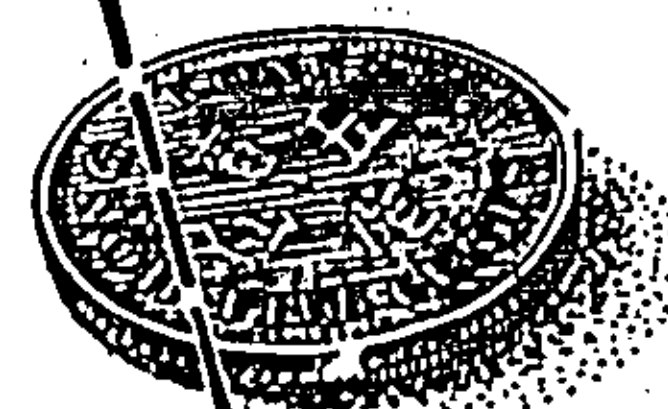
Stock rushed across to Turpin after the fight, held up the British Champion's right hand and kissed him loudly on both cheeks. Turpin "kissed" the Frenchman back.

Both fighters were asked the stipulations of the fight, when they wished to meet again.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS EASTER RACE MEETING

Saturday 24th & Monday 26th March, 1951

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 Noon, each day. The time interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

There are twelve races each day (24 in all). Through Tickets at \$48.00 each may be obtained at the Club's Office of the Treasurer, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on Saturday, 12th May.

Through Tickets reserved for this Meeting but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 22nd March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone House, non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at—
5, D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong
or
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH WERE ISSUED FOR THE 1950 RACING SEASON ARE VALID FOR THIS MEETING. THE NEW SETS OF BADGES WILL NOT BE VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1951.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. In possession of Brooches or Badges admitting ladies not in possession of the Club's Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a member, such member, to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurer's Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both offices at 1st floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5.00 per day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS' TAC MEN ETC. WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PREMISES OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted to enter the Members' Enclosure, except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the present situation in the Mainland British Hall, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various entrances to the Members' Enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

BY ORDER, E. A. S. Secretary

Colony Snooker

In the Colony Open Snooker Championships played last night, the following were the results:

AW MCC J. C. Coddard beat P. C. Boers by three frames to nil; T. E. Rodriguez lost to P. C. Boers 1-2.

At Eastern A.A. 8/5 J. Taylor beat K. Cheung 3-1. At South China A.A. C. J. Boers beat J. A. Boers 3-1.

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HUNAN	Tientsin & Tientsin	10 a.m. 31st Mar.
SHANGHAI	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 4th Apr.

ARRIVALS FROM

KUNNAN	Kobe	p.m. 20th Mar.
HUKIEN	Tientsin & Tientsin	22nd Mar.
SHENGKING	Keelung	7 a.m. 23rd Mar.
HUNAN	Tientsin & Tientsin	27th Mar.
SHANGHAI	Bangkok	1st Apr.

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Sails	Arrives	Leaves
G. "PATROCLUS" 14th Feb.	10th Feb.	10th Feb.
S. "AENEAS" 21st Feb.	10th Apr.	10th Apr.
"AUTOMEDON" 4th Mar.	10th Apr.	10th Apr.
"MYRMIDON" 7th Mar.	12th Apr.	12th Apr.
"PHOTHEUS" 14th Mar.	13th Apr.	13th Apr.
G. "PERSEUS" 18th Mar.	15th Apr.	15th Apr.
S. "BELLEROPHON" 21st Mar.	20th Apr.	20th Apr.
"MARON" 28th Mar.	4th May	4th May
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HK/Singapore (DC-4)	Noon Wed.	5.10 p.m. Thurs.
HK/Manila/B.N., Borneo (DC-3)	6.30 a.m. Mon.	4.00 p.m. Tues.
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"BENAVON"	do	24th Apr.
"BENALBANACH"	do	2nd May
"BENVENUE"	do	10th May
"BENLAVERS"	do	22nd May

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	DEPARTS
"BENVOLICH"	Liverpool & Rotterdam	21st Mar.
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"BENAVON"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Rotterdam	14th May
"BENMACDHUI"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	20th Mar.
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Notice to Shareholders
Ordinary Yearly Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Sixtieth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at the office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 11th day of April, 1951, at Noon, to transact the following business:-

- To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1950, and the Auditor's Report thereon.
- To sanction a dividend in respect of the year 1950.
- To elect Directors.
- To appoint Auditors.

Closing of Transfer Books

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register of Members will be closed from the 28th March, 1951, to the 11th April, 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
G. B. S. THOMSON,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 19th March, 1951.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Office of Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON AND COMPANY, LTD., HONGKONG, on Wednesday, the 21st day of March, 1951, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon to transact the ordinary business of the Company and to consider and, if thought fit, to pass an Ordinary Resolution to increase the remuneration of each Director to \$4,000.00 per annum and to increase the additional remuneration of the Chairman to \$2,000.00 per annum as from 1st January, 1951.

The Register of Members and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 7th day of March to the 21st day of March 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
W. H. PATERSON,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th Feb., 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
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are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s godowns, where it will be at the consignee's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignee and the Company's surveyors. Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m. on 22nd March, 1951.

To comply with the General Banded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Office certificate when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after 21st March, 1951, will be subject to rent.

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Hongkong, 17th March, 1951.

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THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixty-Second Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Chung Tin Building, First Floor, Hongkong, on Wednesday, 21st March, 1951, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1950, and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Wednesday, 7th March, 1951, until Wednesday, 21st March, 1951, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
SHEWAN TOMES & CO.,
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I. W. SHEWAN,
Director

General Managers.

Hongkong, 24th Feb., 1951.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Canada Can Do Little
For Imprisoned Nuns

Ottawa, March 19.

A government spokesman said today that Canada could do "nothing official" to aid the five Canadian nuns supposedly charged with manslaughter by the Chinese Communists in Canton.

The Department of External Affairs said the British envoy in Peking had been asked to seek confirmation from the "Central People's Government" of reports that five sisters of the Order of the Immaculate Conception were imprisoned.

The Department pointed out, however, "it would be senseless to give any one the idea that there was much we could do. Everything possible will be done by our people and the British representatives there. Canada has no direct representative in Peking, and has never recognized the Peking regime. Since Red China is not a member of the United Nations, no accusations can have any effect there."

The Department of External Affairs had received no official confirmation that the nuns, who operated an orphanage in Canton, were being held.

Government officials were said to be quoted by name, pointed out that only one sister of the nuns, prior, used in the United States is produced in this country and under jurisdiction of the NPA. He said that the Philippine authorities were a matter for the State Department to handle with Canada through diplomatic channels. State Department officials, however, said they had no information as to whether the nuns were being held in a convent or in a government building. Canadian officials in China had

PHILIPPINE
NEWSPRINT
REQUEST

Washington, Mar. 19.

National Production Authority officials said today they had not received a Philippine request for allocation of 1,000 tons of newsprint monthly, but they emphasized U.S. authorities could do little.

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TARIFF CUTS FEARED
BY U.S.
INDUSTRIESPakistan
Rupee
Par Value

Washington, Mar. 19. The International Monetary Fund tonight announced the establishment of par value for the Pakistani rupee at 3.30852 to one U.S. dollar.

Financial circles immediately characterized the acceptance of the rupee at par value of almost 30 1/2 U.S. cents as a "considerable victory" for Pakistan, a successful climax of that country's year and a half fight against following the devaluation of other Commonwealth countries.

Monetary officials added that the establishment of a par value for the rupee "undoubtedly paved the way" for an announcement early today that the International Bank is ready to begin negotiations on a large development loan to Pakistan.

Tracing developments over the past year, financial experts pointed out that a series of events led almost inexorably to world acceptance of the rupee at par value demanded by Karachi.

The evaluation of the rupee was set for discussion at the Paris meeting last autumn of the International Bank and Monetary Fund. When it decided to postpone such discussions for a few weeks and transfer them to Washington, India issued a statement against the delay. Monetary officials considered that this forced the matter too much into the open and tended to solidify Pakistan's resistance against any compromise.

Before then, there had been indications that some "revaluation" of the Pakistani rupee downward might be arranged without bringing it clear down to the Indian rupee devalued about 30 percent on September, 1949.

Almost immediately, the U.N. reverses in Korea gave great impetus to American stockpiling production and set loose factors strengthening the financial position of raw material producing countries, such as Pakistan.

On February 25 at Karachi, India and Pakistan signed a trade agreement which New Delhi agreed for the time being to recognize for exchange purposes that three Indian rupees would be worth about 10 Indian rupees—United Press.

World Bank's
Big Loan
To Pakistan

Washington, Mar. 19. The World Bank today announced that it intended to make Pakistan a loan for the development of agriculture, electric power, railways, telecommunications and new industries. A Bank mission visited Pakistan last October and later said that the foreign exchange of about \$60,000,000 would be required for these projects, which the mission had reviewed.

"The Bank is prepared to finance an appropriate part of the foreign exchange costs of (these) projects," today's announcement said.

The amount to be loaned would be decided after negotiations with the Pakistan Government. The Bank added that it would be glad to offer Pakistan technical assistance to study other projects and to consider making other loans. — Reuter.

N.Y. Textile
Market

New York, March 19.

The cotton textile market was quiet today. There were larger offerings of resale goods and print cloths, with buyers resisting current prices. The wool goods market was steady. Women and worsted mill workers started to go back on the job, marking the end of the strike for higher wages and other benefits. The agreement reached by a leading mill on the new wage pact is expected to become the pattern for the industry.

Demand for rayon goods was slow, with prices heavy. — Associated Press.

Anglo-Egyptian
Agreement

London, Mar. 19.

The House of Commons will tomorrow debate the Anglo-Egyptian financial agreement announced last Thursday. Under this, Britain is to release £100 million worth of sterling balances to Egypt in the next 10 years. The agreement is expected to be passed by the House of Commons before the agreement is ratified. — Reuter.

Jap Trade
Agency
For U.K.

London, Mar. 19. Britain has agreed to the opening of a Japanese overseas trading agency in this country, the Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger, said today.

He told the House of Commons that General Masaharu had asked several governments whether they were prepared to receive such agencies from the Japanese Government. Similar agencies have already been opened in the United States and France. — Reuter.

GOVERNMENT
BONDS
WEAKEN

London, Mar. 19. The stock market sagged today, led by weakness in British Government bonds.

Losses in the Government list ranged from 1/2-1 1/2 through most of the list. Losses of 1 1/2-2 1/2 were general among industrial stocks.

Persia's move to nationalise oil enterprises again depressed petroleum shares. Mining issues were irregular.

The Financial Times daily index of London stocks was 119.8, off 2. Associated Press.

Trading slowed down almost to a halt today in the stock market. Prices slipped lower. Some 1,100,000 shares changed hands—the lowest total in a little more than a year. Last Friday, business amounted to 1,000,000 shares.

Most of the little activity there was centred in rails, steels, motors and radio televisions. Lower were U.S. Steel, Studebaker, Goodrich, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Admiral Corporation, Zenith, American Telephone, American Smelting, American Woolen, Dow Chemical, and General Electric. Dow Jones averages:

Stocks 91.88
 20 Industrials 248.08
 15 Rails 82.04
 10 Utilities 42.88

—Associated Press.

SCATTERED
SELLING
IN GRAINS

Chicago, Mar. 19.

Continued United Nations successes in Korea led to scattered selling of grain and soybean futures today. Wheat and corn were off more than a cent, and soybeans were down two cents or more.

Trade was light in anticipation of the Government's report on 1951 prospective plantings. The Agriculture Department announced farmers' plan to plant 35,694,000 acres to corn—an increase of 1.6 percent over last year.

Wheat closed one to 1 1/2 lower.
 March 42.35
 May 42.35
 July 42.35
 September 42.35
 December 42.35

Corn was down 1 1/2 to 1 1/4.
 Oats were off 1/2-1 1/2.
 Soybeans were unchanged to two cents lower. — Associated Press.

FLAXING FORECAST
 The Agriculture Department today estimated that U.S. farmers will plant 11,850,000 acres of spring wheat this year, compared with 10,800,000 acres last year. That is 450,000 above 21,400,000 acres which Secretary Charles F. Brannan said that should be seeded this year to produce the nation's bread grain stock.

The maize acreage was estimated at 35,000,000 acres, 1,324,000 acres more than planted last year—but it was 4,300,000 acres short of the Government's 90,000,000 goal. — United Press.

TIN PRICES
DECLINE

Singapore, Mar. 19.

Price of Malayan tin declined for the first time in a week today, selling at \$38.87 1/2 (Strait) per cwt.

This was a decline of \$10.00 from \$48.87 1/2, the highest price in the market since the end of the year. The decline was due to a surplus of tin in the market. — Associated Press.

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LESS STEEL
FOR U.S.
INDUSTRIES

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"TEGELBERG"	8th Apr.

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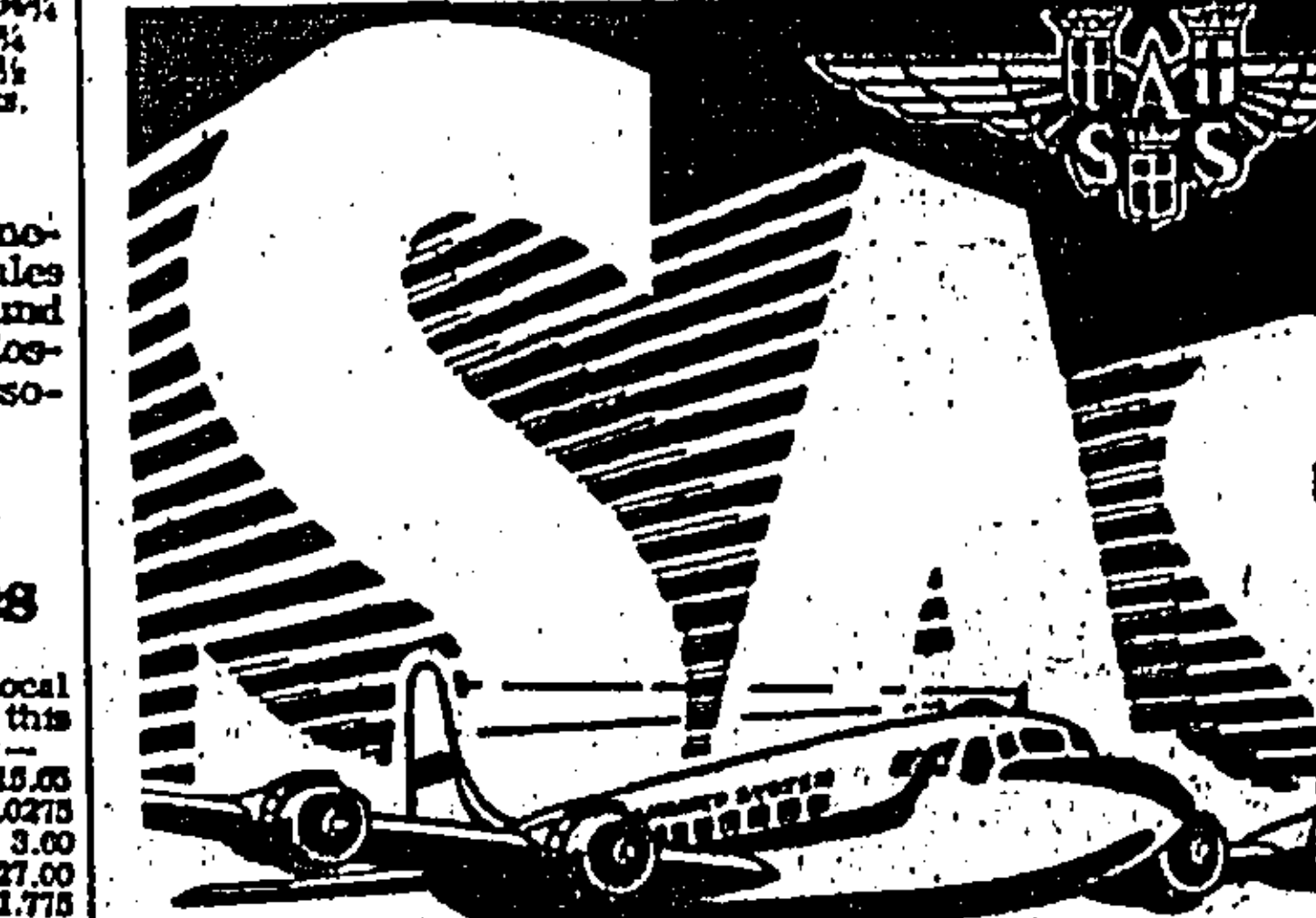
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